

AS A SAFEGUARD.

They Should Be a State Examiner for Building Associations.

WHAT STATE MEN GENERALLY BELIEVE IN HAVING BETTER SUPERVISION.

President Davis of the Building Association League is a Warm Advocate of the Plan to Have a Special Examiner—He Discusses the Needs for It—Other Opinions.

When the negro porter of the Fagin building lost sight of Mrs. Kate Blood as she turned the corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue, making her way with rapid strides towards the Eds bridge late Wednesday morning, she disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed her. Every effort to locate her has proved vain and to-day Receiver Joseph P. White, who has charge of the "Common Sense Building and Loan Association's affairs" his attorney, Mr. Pollack, and Lawyer Davis and O'Brien, who represent two of Mrs. Blood's victims, were as much in the dark as to her whereabouts as they have been at any time since she threw up her financial sponge with which she absorbed the substance of wage workers and departed for fresh fields and pastures new. The receiver reports no new discoveries of assets, and the creditors of the "Common Sense" have about abandoned hope of recovering any considerable proportion of their losses.

MUST HAVE AN EXAMINER.

Building and loan association men are still discussing Mrs. Blood's exploits and endeavoring to talk down the baneful effect they have had upon their business. Everywhere are heard expressions favoring a determined

policy to make the associations safe.

BREAKING UP CAMP.

Close of the Summer Home for the City's Poor.

The St. Louis harbor boat left the Spread Eagle wharfboat at 8 o'clock this morning on her last trip of the season, to the Post-DISPATCH Summer Camp.

She will bring back the babies and mothers who have been in camp the past week, and the major part of the camp properties, which latter will be stored away until the sultry days of next July give warning that it is time to resurrect it and put it once more in use in the mission of mercy that had such a successful beginning this year. Gallons of milk and many pounds of bread and meat were taken on board to furnish the children with something to blunt the edge of appetite on the homeward journey.

Doctors T. J. Russell and J. T. Sorahan, who have ministered to the suffering during the week, will accompany the load on its return. On the final close of their labors none are more gratified at the success of the camp than these hard worked physicians.

Laws of their profession and for suffering humanity has guided and served them during the tedious weeks of the summer and the pleasure of seeing disease abated and the weak made strong and vigorous has in some measure repaid them for their work.

On arrival of the harbor boat at 5 o'clock this afternoon the patients on board will be transferred to their homes.

RIOT AT DENVER.

These Willing to Work Set Upon by Strikers—Labor News.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 26.—There was a small riot when work was resumed on the North Side sewers this morning. The contractor had arranged to pay \$1.40 for eight hours' work, and a number of men took up their picks and shovels when time was called. The crowd of strikers who are holding out for \$1.75 per day immediately set upon the men in the trench, and after a lively skirmish drove them out of the trench. There were several Italians in the attacking party. One Italian who was at work in the trench was almost completely covered over by the crowd of strikers, and was pretty badly used up when taken out. The police were early on the scene and made three arrests. Work has suspended to resume further trouble, and the contractor has rescheduled operations this afternoon under a strong police guard.

ARTHUR AND THE ANN ARBOR.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26.—Judge Hicks has made an order allowing the receiver of the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. and Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to settle the \$200,000 damage suit brought by the railroad company against Chief Arthur during the late trouble. Arthur agreed to pay \$10,000, and the receiver of the railroad has contracted to pay \$10,000 in the case of the Ann Arbor against the Pennsylvania and other connecting lines that were brought into the affair.

EXODUS OF HUNGARIANS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—There is an exodus of Hungarians from this section, the result of the hard times. Within the last six days 600 Hungarians and Italians have left the Connellsville coke regions for their homes, and since Aug. 15, 800 Hungarians, Poles and Italians have deserted the mines of Connellsville and the surrounding regions. Of these 600 who came here during the last year, 1,400 will go away as soon as they have the means.

EMMA GOLDMAN AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.—Emma Goldman addressed a meeting of unemployed workingmen Saturday night which was attended chiefly by the foreign element of the city. After adopting fiery resolutions the meeting adjourned to meet at the City Hall on Sunday evening and indulge in a parade. The police yesterday dispersed a meeting of workmen at which the American Legion and various labor organizations in the city were present.

Besides the local leagues there is a State Building and Loan Association League, and it is believed that many of their hands will press the matter at the next session of the legislature.

THE NEWBY CASE.

Motion for New Trial Overruled—Defense Asks Arrest of Judgment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—Judge Allen in the Federal Court this morning overruled a motion for a new trial in the Newby case. The defense moved an arrest of judgment. This motion will be argued this afternoon. It is probable that an appeal will be taken.

MISSOURI AT THE METROPOLIS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis L. A. Cogard, Miss Whee, Imperial; Miss Stanford, Winslow; Miss E. Braxton, C. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Muller, Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. J. A. Drew, Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. Murray Hill; J. Eaton, Hotel Albert; G. H. Huff, Astor; N. C. Hurst, Standard; J. Knob, Normandie.

PASSENGERS going to the World's Fair via the Wabash Line and Englewood arrive in advance of all other lines.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Records of the Trial of George Delaney for Killing His Bride.

CALL ON CONGRESS.

The Mayor and Assembly to Fight Chicago's Drainage Scheme.

DENUNCIATION OF THE ATTEMPT TO MAKE THE ILLINOIS A SEWER.

The Mayor Will Request the Assembly to Take Special Action as Soon as It Convenes—James M. Barker, an Engineer of Appleton, Wis., Writes a Strong Communication.

As soon as the Municipal Assembly is convened the Board of Health will make a vigorous effort to have Mayor Willbridge call special attention of the proposed Sanitary Drainage Canal at Chicago. The main object of this will be to have a joint committee of both houses appointed to await on the Missouri members in Congress, and urge them to have a national commission appointed to have a bacteriological examination of the waters of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, and ascertain to what extent they are at present polluted by the Chicago sewage. If the report of the commission showed that the waters were polluted, and that their pollution was the cause of typhoid fever in this section, as in all probability it is, then certainly the aid of the United States courts could be invoked against Chicago in the matter.

Dr. Homan thinks that the St. Louis Board of Health will in the meantime pass a resolution to send a circular letter to the Mayors of all towns above us on the Mississippi as far as the Illinois River and ask their cooperation in obtaining a commission from Congress.

In a letter written to Health Commissioner Homan by Mr. James M. Barker, an engineer of Appleton, Wis., he approves the resolution recently passed by the Board of Health condemning the proposed Chicago Sanitary Drainage Canal. Among other things, Mr. Barker says in speaking of the situation:

"The argument before the public has been that the sewers of the city of Chicago are the only means by which the fecal products can seek disposal and removal, and such removal into the lake 'could not be tolerated for grave sanitary reasons,' but the commissioners evidently did not know the lake water and the Illinois River and the Mississippi, and therefore the necessity of a sanitary district, a sanitary board of trustees to build a sanitary canal and canals and lay out the scheme. Eight years ago I tried to show the Citizens' Association of Chicago the wickedness of the policy of polluting the water of the lake with fecal products and filth in general, but the Health Commissioner said 'if the sewage was properly diluted with pure lake water it would qualify as good water for the canals in the proposed drainage canal and that such diluted water would be perfectly pure for any purpose.' That was a logical and the encouraging move you have made, if approved, would lead one to believe that it is your city that is to lead the way in this direction, and that is the great center of a reform movement in truly scientific sanitation. Such a thing would be the greatest achievement of the nineteenth century and would place St. Louis in the pinnacle of fame in sanitary history for all time, by reason of the grand beneficial results, that would grow out of it."

"I may be a little enthusiastic in this matter, but I know how rational and feasible it is to have a drainage system that will do the greatest of crimes against civilization, against humanity and nature, if such is judged by results in unnatural death rates and the like. I am sure that you will have success—and the encouraging move you have made, if approved, would lead one to believe that it is your city that is to lead the way in this direction, and that is the great center of a reform movement in truly scientific sanitation. Such a thing would be the greatest achievement of the nineteenth century and would place St. Louis in the pinnacle of fame in sanitary history for all time, by reason of the grand beneficial results, that would grow out of it."

DR. R. M. KERLEY, Superintendent of the Female Hospital, has addressed a communication to Health Commissioner Homan in which he appeals for aid from the Board of Health to do what he is at present waging on the coroner's bench.

The doctor says that he appreciates the value of the festive roach as a scavenger, but he considers it to be an unclean, undesirable insect about the place.

In this cockroach crusade he has used a number of insect destroyers, but instead of eliminating the species they appear to thrive on these various powders.

The doctor fails to state whether he has treated a pot or two of newspaper paste, but he considers it to be an unclean, undesirable insect about the place.

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HARRISON IS HOT.

He Tries to Get a Warrant Against Patrick Hennessy for Perjury.

HENNESSY'S AFFIDAVIT CONCERNING THE CITY HALL FIRE THE CAUSE.

Harrison Makes a Statement, Explaining His Whereabouts and Actions on the Night of the Fire—Why Hennessy's Affidavit Was Not Published—The City Hall Fire.

This morning James Harrison, the saloon-keeper, called at the Four Courts and applied for a warrant charging Patrick J. Hennessy, formerly bartender in his employ, with making a false corrupt voluntary oath.

Last Friday afternoon Hennessy, while in James Cronin's saloon at 1013 Market street, in the presence of several persons, made a statement in regard to the fire in the Treasurer's office at the City Hall, in which he implicated Harrison. When told that he could not prove his assertion, Hennessy replied that he did, and went to the office of H. M. Dalton, Mayor Public, where he made out to the same statement in the form of an affidavit.

This instrument came into the possession of the Post-DISPATCH and as Hennessy bears a reputation for making false affidavits, reporters were sent out in order to obtain corroboration, since his statement alone was not deemed sufficient to justify the publication of such a serious charge. Several persons from whom it was understood a corroboration of Hennessy's affidavit could be obtained failed to furnish such substantiation as was necessary to give Hennessy's affidavit weight and so the matter was dropped as far as the Post-DISPATCH was concerned. When Mr. Harrison was seen he declared Hennessy's statements to be a pack of lies, and announced his intention of proceeding against him for perjury.

HARRISON'S STATEMENT.

When Mr. Harrison read the affidavit he made the following statement:

"I did not go down to the saloon that night until 10 o'clock, and when I found it closed I went into the City Hall and into the City Dispensary, where I was sick and was in the Commissioner of Supplies' office."

"You say you were not at the saloon before 3 o'clock?"

"Yes."

"I think a moment. You were there before that time."

"Tell me you was not."

"But there were witnesses who say they was there."

"Let me think; yes, that's so. I remember now—Dean McBride was with me. But what of all this?" said Harrison, getting emphatic.

"They say you were there to the City Hall that boy would never have committed suicide."

"Because I would have advised him to wait until some Saturday afternoon when there was about \$15,000 in cash in the Treasury, country before it was discovered. The old man and his friends would have made the amount good and Eddie would have saved his life."

"Why, see here, in addition to that—if I had stood in with Eddie do you suppose I would have lost the \$15,000 that got myself head \$11,000 in cash in the Treasurer's vaults? No, not much I wouldn't. I would have had my \$2,000 and may be some more. But I was'n't nothin' and so I have been in the hole ever since."

Mr. Estep refused to give Mr. Harrison a precise witness to the contents of the affidavit.

STORY OF THE FIRE.

Its Discovery Followed by the Suicide of Eddie Foerstel.

About 5:30 o'clock Monday morning, Dec. 19 last, an alarm of fire was turned in from the City Hall by Night Watchman William Quirk. On making his rounds at that hour Quirk had discovered smoke issuing from the City Treasurer's and Auditor's offices, which are on the second floor of the building, in the southeast corner, at Eleventh and Market streets.

When the Fire Department arrived dense volumes of smoke were pouring from the windows fronting on Market street, and were immediately affected and upon gaining the second floor the fireman could not tell exactly the location of the fire, or the cause of the smoke.

The alarm was discontinued this afternoon when there was a paroxysm followed by a national circle dance in which fifty costumed schoolchildren took part. A Suabian Knights' tournament was an interesting feature of the festival to-day.

Starved Himself to Death.

Frank Deveaux, 35 years old and insane, died yesterday of starvation in the County Jail at Clapton. He was arrested last Wednesday by Constable Fieldson on account of his strange conduct and was held for the County Court, which meets to-day. The reason for his confinement was that he had starved himself to death, despite the efforts of Drs. Castin and Nelson. He was employed until recently by a farmer named Lounes near Glendale.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE,

A positive luxury; saves 50 percent. Investigate before buying your fuel. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street

All Hands Struck.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 26.—The National Wheel works opened up this morning after a month's shut-down. The men had not worked long when a general strike occurred, caused by a reduction of 25 percent in wages.

The strike was settled, despite the efforts of Drs. Castin and Nelson. He was employed until recently by a farmer named Lounes near Glendale.

HELMICK'S MURDERERS.

All Arrested and One of Them Has Confessed the Deed.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 26.—Charles Harris, Edas McJunkins, Harvey Pate and Frank Starr, the four highwaymen who murdered Henry Helmick, a wealthy farmer, Friday night, were arrested to-day. Harris has confessed and McJunkins is expected to weaken. Either Starr or Pate fired the fatal shot.

A LIFE TERM.

Gustav Schaeff Sentenced for Murder of His Wife and Daughter.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 26.—Gustav Schaeff, Jr., was this morning sentenced to spend the remainder of his life in the State Penitentiary at Waupun as the penalty for the brutal murder of his wife, Ollie King-Schaeff, and the latter's 6-year-old daughter, Grace King.

The news of the fire spread rapidly, and several prominent city officials were on the scene, including President of the Council Walbridge, who was then acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor John D. Nichols.

It was difficult to say one that the fire was of incendiary origin, and as rumors had been afoot for some time that everything was not right in the Treasurer's office, the suspicion was strengthened by the fact that the Treasurer's son was implicated deeply in it.

This suspicion was strengthened by the statement of two persons who said they had seen him come out of the City Hall about 4 o'clock the previous afternoon.

For this reason Mr. Foerstel was uneasy and thought no better reason than that he had sent for Eddie, and he knew he would "explain everything."

About 8:30 o'clock Mr. William D. Bennett, bartender, who was a close friend of Eddie, who had been sent to 1112 Pine street, where Eddie Foerstel had a room, to find him, walked into the Treasurer's office and, going up to him, was told that Eddie had closed the outer door and turned the knob so as to put the combination lock on it.

He said he had sent out on Pine street for his son Eddie, who was Assistant City Treasurer, and who Mr. Foerstel thought had sold the safe to Capt. Young of the police force.

He had discovered that the door of the vault was open, as were also the doors of the safe, and he had closed the outer door and turned the knob so as to put the combination lock on it.

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This suspicion was strengthened by the statement of two persons who said they had seen him come out of the City Hall about 4 o'clock the previous afternoon.

For this reason Mr. Foerstel was uneasy and thought no better reason than that he had sent for Eddie, and he knew he would "explain everything."

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

POPE'S—Carter Johnson.
HAWTHORNE—Miss Stanger Company.
URBINO'S CAVE—Benefit of Alexander Spencer.
FAIR GROUNDS—Symphony Orchestra.A storm of considerable energy has devel-
oped in North Carolina and will probably
move northward along the Atlantic
Coast, and will cause rain and heavy wind
along the coast.Cloudy weather is reported from the Upper Mis-
sissippi Valley, Lower Lake region and the Atlantic
Coast. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair.Cooler weather prevails west of the Mississippi
River.Forecast for Missouri—Northerly winds and gen-
erally fair weather.Forecast for St. Louis for 26 hours from 8 a. m.
to-day—Fair; continued cool weather to-day and
to-morrow.THE intelligent reader who has followed
the Congressional silver debate and is the
wiser for it may now speak up.THERE will be no danse du ventre at the
St. Louis Exposition. That kind of a
show has never been necessary to draw a
crowd there.THE situation in Chicago is not reassuring,
and the uneasiness is greater because
there is so little confidence in the discre-
tion of the police.If the cholera germ were to get into
Philanthropist Butler's uncollected gar-
bage it would be glad that it came over
with the immigrants.Did the five Australian bank robbers
who recently arrived in this country ex-
pect to get money from the banks, or was
it their scheme to burn the old socks and
in cans?KATHERINE COOD and Milo Bogard
could draw a building association law
tight enough to answer all good purposes,
but how hard it would be to get together in
time for the legislature?VAN RHEINELT's yacht flies the British
flag. What would the fathers of the re-
public have said to the idea that an Amer-
ican would ever seek refuge from taxation
by getting under the red cross of England?It cannot be said that the debate in the
House disclosed any new facts bearing
upon the silver question, but it advertised
old ones which had not been learned and
will no doubt have considerable educa-
tional influence.THE accusers of the statesmen of the
Panama scandal have been relegated to
private life by the French people, while
the accused have been vindicated. Bribe-
taking seems to be no more a crime in the
republic than it was in the monarchy.MR. REED does not seem to remember
that in its "devotion to sound finance"
his party emptied the Treasury and em-
barrassed the Government in a thousand
ways, or that it passed the Sherman bill,
which so many assert is the cause of the
present depression."THE 'tariff barons' have stopped 'rob-
bing the many.' And what is the result?"
asks the New York *Recorder*. But the
tariff barons have not stopped "robbing
the many." The tariff hasn't been
touched! It is in full force as much as it
was during the first panic of '73.PHILANTHROPIST BUTLER is not only the
friend of man, but he is the prop of the
animal kingdom. The millions of starv-
ing rats that feed on his uncollected gar-
bage would meet to vote him thanks if
they knew how to express themselves in
the language of their benefactor.NEW MEXICO has a better claim to state-
hood than some of the Territories admitted
during the Reed and McKinley riot. But
even if it is still wanting in some prime
qualifications the Democrats have a pretty
good majority in House and Senate which
is not likely to suffer for want of padding.GOV. STONE's explanation of his attitude
towards the proposed trade convention of
Western and Southern States is clear
enough, but was hardly necessary. No-
body suspected him of treasonous designs
and the cry was raised for demagogic pur-
poses only. Its absurdity was the best
guarantee of its insincerity.It is reasonably certain that the major-
ity in the House has determined to repea-
the Sherman law first and then find anhonest basis for the coinage of gold and
silver. This is according to the dictates
of wisdom and the pledges of the Demo-
cratic platform. If the protectionists are
not in control of the Senate it will do like-
wise.THE Duke of Edinburgh has come into
possession of the throne of Saxe-Coburg
and Gotha, but it has an unpleasant at-
tachment in the way of a financial struc-
ture. It is reported that the late Duke
left his private purse in bad condition, and
a petty German throne buried in a pile of
debts is not worth bothering about. But
perhaps Mamma Victoria can find some
British money to help things out.THE only really pertinent thing in ex-
Speaker Reed's speech was the remark
that "there will always be a borrowing
and lending world, and it is of the first
importance, not less to the borrowers than
the lenders, that the laws on this subject
make a spirit of fairness and justice to
both classes." But this is only a state-
ment of the problem. Had Mr. Reed con-
tributed something to its solution he would
get more applause.

VIOLATING FAITH.

Not long ago we called upon Maj. C. C.
Rainwater, ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, Con-
gressman Seth Cobb and the other gentle-
men who had obtained the franchises,
privileges and facilities for the Merchants'
Bridge & Terminal Railway Co. to show
that they had entered into no competition
crushing combine with the St. Louis Ter-
minal Association or stand convicted of
having exploited local patriotism and
played a confidence trick upon the people of
St. Louis for their own benefit. We
insisted that the great privileges granted
them were granted on a pledge of fair and
open competition which would destroy the
monopoly of the Gould bridge and terminals,
and now to turn over these privileges
to that monopoly was a gross breach of
faith, and a fraud upon the St. Louis
public.In yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
the evidence on one side of the case was
presented. It was shown that the aid and
influence of all the citizens of St. Louis was
solicited and obtained in behalf of the new
bridge and terminal enterprise on the
ground that it was a public enterprise in-
tended to break the power of the old
monopoly and establish and maintain free
competition in bridge and terminal trans-
portation. Quotations were made from
public utterances of Maj. Rainwater, Con-
gressman Cobb and ex-Gov. Francis in
which these pledges were explicitly made.
Open competition and opposition to the
old commerce hampering monopoly were
promised.Yet despite these public pledges and
promised an alliance has been made with
the old monopoly. Can these gentlemen
deny that it is a practical consolidation of
interests, if not of organizations?
And perhaps Mayor Harrison is still not
more than 65 years of age.WITHDRAWING Federal troops from the re-
constructed territory and thereby allowing the
white people to throw off the yoke of negro and carpet-bagger despotism
and stand up as free men once more.
And from that day until this the Repub-
lican party has never expressed the slightest
regret, much less repentance, for the
iniquities of reconstruction, which, while
they lasted, made a world's wonder. On
the contrary, there is reason to believe
now that if the leaders of the party could
have their way, the worst features of
reconstruction would be established.
Harrison's force bill was an object lesson
in this to make it dangerous, much more
dangerous than rhetorical exhortations to
violence which are seldom needed.THE Duke of Edinburgh has come into
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THE GREATEST OF MAYORS.

The praiseworthy ambition of many citi-
zens to become Mayor of their town is
rarely rewarded as it has been in the case
of Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago.Mayor Harrison rode into power against
the united opposition of greatly daily jour-
nals and vast wealth.

Thus he became the World's Fair Mayor.

No other Mayor west of the Alleghenies
has ever been the Mayor of such a show.At World's Fair Mayor he became the
companion of royalty and the associate ofnobility. Royalty followed where shone
that new beggar hat. On the most conven-
ient shelf and in the place of honor in
the Infanta's library may be seen Mayor
Harrison's book of travels.It is likely that the Duke of Veragua also
cherishes a copy of this desirable volume.The triumphs incident to the Fair and to
his high office, however, have not dis-
tracted Mayor Harrison's attention from
his country's perils. Not only has he sug-
gested a plan for relieving the stringency
by letting out the dollars in the Federal
Treasury, but he has on foot a scheme for
the issuance of a Chicago currency that
will be independent of both State and
nation and that will immediately restore
confidence and prosperity throughout
Cook County.To crown all Mayor Harrison has just
drawn a great prize in the matrimonial
lottery—a charming bride with a large
fortune, who is the best of women.And perhaps Mayor Harrison is still not
more than 65 years of age.

POLICE MURDERS.

Judge Goggin of Chicago spoke out in
school on the subject of the free use of the
policeman's pistol in the case of a police-
man brought before him for a preliminary
hearing on a charge of murder. He not
only denominated the particular case in
question "a brutal and uncalled-for mur-
der," but took occasion to denounce the
recklessness of the Chicago police in the
use of their revolvers and the disposition of
the authorities to shield them from pun-
ishment."There is no city in the United States,"
said he, "that has been disgraced with so
many murders by the police as has Chi-
cago. It is getting to be the custom for
police to call upon a prisoner to halt,
and if he moves succeeds by wait-
ing for others to coddle him. The suc-
cessful man does not sit down and wait for
porridge to be put into his mouth. He goes
out and earns the porridge. He does not
howl about his misfortune in birth, poverty
or social standing, but sets to work to
remedy the shortcomings of fortune. For
such men success, though delayed, is sure at
last. Everyone knows it, and it is idle for
colored orators to prate about their race
being downtrodden and oppressed. The 'ian
screws and a mule' days have passed, but
terribly delay the coming of the white man's
light. He has just as good a chance as any other
man with equal intelligence and determina-
tion in reality a monopolistic combine?"They can deny these assertions? They
can give proof by publishing in full the
contracts covering the so-called modus
vivendi. If they dare not do this they
must confess guilt, and St. Louisans must
accept the conclusion that they have been
duped and seek protection from the
consequences of the fraud practiced upon
them.

A REPUBLICAN MONUMENT.

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed perorates his
speech on the silver bill in this fashion:When the day comes, as surely it will come,
for us to lead this land back again into the
path of prosperity and fame which were
trodden under Republican rule for so many
years, we shall take back with us our ancient
glory undimmed by adversity and our
ancient honor unsullied by defeat.There is one "path of prosperity and
fame trodden under Republican rule" to
which, it is entirely safe to affirm, the Re-
publican party will never "lead the land
back." It is a path which Mr. Reed and
his Republican friends would gladly have
the country forget, but which the country
never will forget while grass grows and
water runs on American soil—for it is a
path of national infamy, indelible and eternal.There is nothing in all history, ancient
or modern, to compare with, much less to
match, what is known as "the Recon-
struction Period" in the South. For the
first time in history—and it promises to
be the last—a deliberate attempt was made
to put a superior race under the heel of an
inferior, and to keep it there. The race
thus delivedered over to the meanest and
dirtiest tyranny the world ever saw, was
not a stranger and an alien, but our broth-
ers—one of our bone and flesh of our
flesh. They had been vanquished in a
great civil war, and the victors undertook
to secure the permanent political fruits of
their victory by reducing Southern States
to such a condition of political servitude as
would make each and every one of them
as reliably Republican as Massachusetts."To accomplish this patriotic purpose,
the whites in "the reconstructed States" were
bribed and saddled to be ridden, and the
blacks booted and spurred to ride. And to
prevent the white steed from throwing the
black rider, a bayonet bit was put in its mouth, by placing theseThe Police Department in Chicago or
any other city which exerts the slightest
influence to prevent a fair trial of accused
officers or to prevent the just punishment
of guilty officers is obnoxious and intoler-
able.THE New York Evening Post, the ablest
organ of the Pharisees in the country,
solemnly declares that there is great
distress in New York—only a little more
than the usual midsummer dulness. Italso says that the people who pose as "un-
employed workmen" are only tonguey
agitators and wouldn't work on any
terms. This is good news, but not without
a alloy, for what is to become of a country
infested by nearly one million loud-
mouthed agitators, Anarchists and ene-
mies of society generally.It is bad enough when half-crazy orators
tell lies to their audiences of idlers work-
men, but it is a thousand times worse when
they tell the truth. For instance, one ofthem said in New York that "men who
meet in Fifth avenue to violate the law by
organizing trusts are treated with great
respect. They can send for the police to
order away the homeless, ruined cranks
who disturb their serenity. The work-
men who gather together to talk about
their troubles are clubbed as a gang of
Anarchists." There is just enough truth
in this to make it dangerous, much more
dangerous than rhetorical exhortations to
violence which are seldom needed.THE Boston soldier is more heavily bur-
dened than any other. A foot soldier in the
army of the Czar carries over 60 pounds. The
weights borne by the foot soldiers of the
other principal European nations are as fol-
lows: French, 62 pounds; British, 62 pounds;
German, 61 pounds; Swiss, 59 pounds; Italian, 48 pounds.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

AUNT BETSEY SAUNDERS, aged 103 and
is happy and healthy in a Connecticut
poor-house, while thousands of well-to-do
people are weary of life. It might be
said that Aunt Betsey would at least feel a
little gloomy over losing all her friends and
acquaintances and having to pick up new
ones, but the old lady is as cheerful as if
everybody who had ever been born were still
alive. What is wealth in comparison with
Aunt Betsey's happiness? Possibly she has
never even troubled herself to inquire about
the stringency.SATOR EDWARD O. WOLCOTT speaks on
Wednesday. This will be his opportunity to
make himself so well known that his name
may no longer go wrong in the newspapers.
In many parts of the country Mr. Wolcott is
known as "Walcott." The Colorado Senator
ought perhaps to run his through all his
names. Edward O. Wolcott would be readyMISS JULIA DICKSON of Fairport, Monroe
Co., N. Y., who died about a year ago, be-
queathed \$10,000 to Tabor College, Iowa, and
\$40,000 to Oberlin College, Ohio. Her total es-
tate is valued at \$125,000.A SOUTH CAROLINA man, living at Char-
leston, sent an invalid's chair of his own in-
vention to Queen Victoria, and has received an
acknowledgment of the gift, accompanied by
a portrait of her majesty.MISS MABEL BEASANT, sister of Walter Be-
asant, is said to be one of the most enthu-
siastic lady cyclists in England. She mounts her
iron steed and thinks nothing of a spin of
thirty miles at a time.MISS JULIA DICKSON of Fairport, Monroe
Co., N. Y., who died about a year ago, be-
queathed \$10,000 to Tabor College, Iowa, and
\$40,000 to Oberlin College, Ohio. Her total es-
tate is valued at \$125,000.A TRAIN robbers on the Northern Pacific joke
with the passengers they rob. No doubt
they get off on some side-splitters on the strin-
gency, but it is doubtful if the passengers lose
many buttons in yielding to the disposition
of the hilarity excited by train-robb

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can
appear under this head.—ED.]

The Hayes Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see that Jack Hayes, the alleged lunatic
murderer, has escaped from the Insane Asylum
in which he was finally sent instead of to the
gallows, where he rightfully belonged. I am
somewhat interested in his case, having been
a member of the Grand Jury which in-
vestigated the case for me two years ago. I
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MANY DARK HORSES

Domino's Hold on the Futurity Doubted by Many.

OTHERS POSITIVE THAT THE MEASURE KEENE HOLD THE STAKES SAFE.

Bay El Santa Anita and Mr. Weinberg Are Doubtful Quantities That Are Causing Apprehension—The Base Ball World-Pastime's Opening Programme—Owing—General Sporting News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—This will be a great racing week in harness under the saddle. A departure from the usual order of things was indulged in by the Cone Island Jockey Club when it did not include the Futurity in its opening day's programme, but reserved this richest of all stakes offered until June of next year. Thirteen stakes, including four over the sticks, are announced for the first meeting. None have less than \$1,000 in purses, the greatest fixture being the Thoroughbred handicap, one mile and a quarter, with \$100 to start and \$100 to finish. There are four sprints, two are for 2-year-olds and four for 8-year-olds and upward. Judge Riley and Starter Ferguson, now at the Fair Grounds, are both on the circuit at the Pacific Coast meeting.

Bookmakers say that there is more money in booking at the electric light races in Bay El Santa Anita than in the "big ones." "It's all small money," said one of them in Chicago the other day, "and seven or more horses are backed. Of course, nothing is certain, but then a book at the big 'P' Fair, and we all know what a cut front affairs a dollar book is. A fellow can buy a horse for about \$100 or \$200 and make a profit of \$100 or \$150 on the sum. These electric light races are just pool rooms, that is all, giving a man a chance to gamble once, but seven times has Frank Shaw dealt his enemy Joe Ullman, the foreign born man, and some of the wily Ullman's friends, a trouncing blow to the director of the money boxes since the new Fair Club meeting opened, says a Windy City authority. The last crisp was taken in the bookmaker's accounts by the book of Roy Lochiel, who were the mediums of the coup that hurt Ullman at St. Paul, Hawthorne and Elmwood. Since the opening of the new book of shaw's best friends that the Roy Lochiel coup was the seventh that had made Ullman "squirm." "And what is more," continued the informant, "the men who have kept in with these bookmakers who have been fighting him so hard will be ready and willing to sue for peace. Ullman is not so thoroughly frightened and can't be easily cowed, but he has money with him. Chris Smith, whose limit is more often \$50 or \$100 now (it formerly was \$5,000), says 'we cannot make a fair bet in Ullman's favor.'"

To-morrow's events, assuming that the twenty-four contestants will in the aggregate be worth \$60,000, of which \$45,000 will be netted by the winner, provided the owner can collect all the \$25,000 due him on forfeits. This, of course, has never yet fallen to the lot of the owner of the victor. When it does, then the millenium. However, if only two-thirds is forthcoming it should dispose of the "feed man's" anxiety and should certainly insure comfort and repose for the winter.

For the past three seasons the Futurity has fallen to the undoubted crack of the year—no one would dispute the superiority of Potomac, His Highness or Morella over rivals of the same age. This year it may or may not fall to the "king pin." Reference, of course, is made to Domino, who, should he prove victorious, will have equalled His Highness' record by shouldering 130 pounds. But in the event of his triumph there will be hundreds who number themselves among the shrewd division to destroy his feathered insinuate that the Keens cohort is great here. The latter, through some oversight, does not appear to have Senator Grady out of the picture. The former, in the list of "abilities," and Matt Byrne, is compelled to fall back on his companion, Sam Lucas. Were "the Senator" entitled to have a "whip" for the rich prize he would have to meet Domino on an equal footing, which would unquestionably make his admirers a little more guarded in their assertions. As was the case with Tammany and Lamplighter last year, it would seem that the vexed question of Domino's or Senator Grady's superiority will not be definitely settled, at least this season. The "P" will be the principal point of winter quarters furnishing ample food for discussion when there is naught else to occupy the minds of turfmen.

The track record of the races are Bay El Santa Anita and Mr. Weinberg. Bay El Santa Anita is a bay colt by Imp. Chevot out of Alba. He won in five races and was second in four others. In his last race, at Chicago he carried 106 pounds and beat Oakwood, French Lady, Jim Lee, Rosalie, Wedgewood, Artie Ferry, Chantilly, Wild Thistle and a half mile and a half in 1:11½ longs in 1:11½. He then ran unplaced to Domino, Peter the Great, Lakeview Handicap from a field of thirteen with 105 pounds up, six furlongs in 1:15; beat La Joya, St. Maxine, St. Pat and two others. The "P" will be the principal point of winter quarters furnishing ample food for discussion when there is naught else to occupy the minds of turfmen.

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THE POST-DISPATCH.

BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

CENTRAL.

Chestnut av.—Oct. 16th G. H. Schaefer
Chestnut av.—18th Chas. F. Ochsner
Franklin av.—1787 H. A. Kattelman
Jefferson av.—300 N. H. A. Schulte
Jefferson and Market st H. D. Rohlfing
Laclede av.—1700 W. S. Fliegling
Dixie av.—18th J. S. Proctor
Dixie av.—2001 J. S. Proctor
Washington av.—1828 McFarland's Pharmacy
Washington av.—2828 T. S. Glenn

NORTHWEST.

Benton St.—1500 Koch & Kempf
Benton St.—W. H. Cox John A. Fritz
Benton St.—2575 A. H. Vondrick
Biddle and High st Koch & Kempf
Biddle st.—1000 A. Friedberg & Co
Broadway—1751 N B. J. Ludwig
Broadway—2001 N O. D'Amour
Broadway—2825 N W. G. Waldeck
Broadway—4820 N C. W. E. Bachman
Brooklyn—1186 V. J. Mueller
Carroll—1228 Lion Drug Store
Cass—1900 Cass Avenue Pharmacy
Cass av.—1875 J. L. Lind
Cass av.—Cor. Cass and Franklin H. W. Strathmann
Cass av.—Cor. Jefferson W. A. Holzsch
Cass av.—Cor. and Bacon st F. C. Herbert
Chambers and 15th st C. W. Smith
Doddler st.—2245 F. B. Vogt
Easton av.—5180 C. P. Peeler
Easton av.—5757 Fisher & Co
Eaton av.—5825 E. H. Voepel
Eaton av.—4966 G. P. Mulhall
East Grand av.—1922 T. H. Wurmb
Eleventh st.—2701 N T. H. Wurm
Eleventh st.—4291 N H. W. Becker
Garrison and Harrison Gill Bros
Grand av.—1001 Paulay's Drug Store
Grand and Flinney avs Clinton Pharmacy
Grand av.—1460 N F. Sohn & Co
Grand av.—1927 N W. D. Temm
Grand av.—2851 N A. J. Powers
Grand av.—3043 N C. C. Comer
L. W. O. Henke
Madison and 19th st B. J. Ludwig
Ninth st.—2022 N O. Claus
Market and 14th st H. J. C. Sieving
O'Fallon and 10th st T. T. McAuliffe
St. Louis av. and 25th st J. H. Sewing
St. Louis av.—2862 F. C. Herbert
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WEST END.

Bayard av. and Suburban C. Aldenhoven
Boyle av. and Old Manchester Lehman Bros
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Clayton av.—4400 F. R. Miller
Chestnut st.—2801 F. L. Pickett
Chestnut st.—3201 F. H. Swift
Compton av.—200 N J. F. Cummings
Delmar and Taylor avs E. M. Pirne
Flinney av.—4000 Gatewood
Fleming av.—1005 T. M. Tamm
Lindell av.—3275 D. A. Byrne
Lindell av.—3411 Charles C. May
Manchester and Theresa av Crusius
Market st.—2846 St. Louis Pharmacy
Kaple and Hamilton avs C. J. Haebner
Horgan st.—2748 Schneider's Pharmacy
Hough and 15th st W. H. H. Hough
Olive st.—5100 O. H. Pharmacy Co
Olive st.—3201 Louis Schurk
Olive st.—3242 E. H. Newland
Olive st.—3250 Adam B. Roth
Olive and Grand av Thomas Halpin
Olive st.—3715 W. R. Grant
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